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AS QUOTED ON BIOTECH FOODS

“Let’s go eat some genetically modified food for lunch.”

President George W. Bush, in private remarks to visiting European leaders on June 25, 2003, at the White House, as relayed by White House Press Secretary Ari Fleischer

“By widening the use of new high-yield bio-crops and unleashing the power of markets, we can dramatically increase agricultural productivity and feed more people across [Africa].”

President George W. Bush

“I think the use of agricultural technology, which uses less fertilizer, takes better care of the soil, increases productivity and could be transferred at low cost through seeds to poor farmers in developing countries is a good thing.”

Former President Bill Clinton, BIO 2006 International Convention, 2006

“I don’t think there’s anything inconsistent with ... organic farming and supporting genetic developments.”

Former President Bill Clinton

“Responsible biotechnology is not the enemy, starvation is. Without adequate food supplies at affordable prices, we cannot expect world health or peace.”

Former President Jimmy Carter, Time Magazine, 2000

“Almost all the seeds [including cotton, soybeans and corn] planted on my own farm have been genetically modified, to protect the plants from disease, insects and weeds, and to provide higher nutrition. My own yields have greatly increased.”

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